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A. C. MARSHALL Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 17th May, 1894.

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Manager. Hongkong, 6th November, 1803

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THE HARM TONS GREAT SPECIALTY COMPANY. THE femous HARVET NS! CIRCUS WILL for the present parture the GRFAT CIPCUS REVIVAL until a leter period, and on the arrival of the Steamer conveying the Company to Shanghal, will ply.

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AMONG THE MANY ADVANT-AGES of this form of Assurance, the following may be mentioned:-

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should the Policy-holder wish to discontinue future payments—he will be entitled to receive, on application, a FREE PAID-UP POLICY for a proportionate amount of the Sum Assured, as explained in the Prospectus.

Full particulars on application, DODWELL CARLILL & Co., Agents,

STANDARD LIFE OFFICE. Hongkong, 8th August, 1893. THE TOKYO MARINE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE :- TOKIO, JAPAN.

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED.....\$1,200,000 CAPITAL PAID-UP \$ 600,000 GOVERNMENT GUARANTEE \$ 400,000 RESERVE FUND, 30th June, 1893.....\$ 548,551 SPECIAL RESERVE. Do. TOTAL RESERVE \$ 682,648

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept RISKS at CURRENT RATES.

For the MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, K. FUKUI.

Hongkong, 18th April, 1894.

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CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED\$1,000,000 The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RATES on GOODS, &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies.

CHAU TSEUNG FAT, Secretary. HEAD OFFICE, No. 2. QUEEN'S ROAD WEST. Hongkong, 26th May, 1804.

GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000 } EQUAL TO RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Lo Yeur Moon, Esq. LEE SING, Esq. LOU TSO SHUN, Esq.

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Honokeny 19th December 1886

Intimations.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. TO-MORROW

(SATURDAY), JUNE 2ND, 1894, at 2.45 P.M. COMPETITION, LONG RANGE CUP Ranges 700 and 800 yards; Ten Shots at each distance. Entrance fee, 30 cents. ARTHUR CHAPMAN, Honorary Secretary.

Hongkong, 31st May, 1894 EAST POINT DAIRY AND FARMING COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

FRESH BUTTER 41 ozs. Per Pat...35 Cents. | WHIS long-established SELECT Family Hotel, situated on the Bund, facing the river in the FRESH CREAM 10 028. Per Pat.....40 Cents. an EXPERIENCED SHANGHAI BUTTER-MAN whose services have now been engaged by the Company. A. RUMJAHN,

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ICE CREAM FREEZERS, ICE CHIPPERS AND CHISELS, ICE CHESTS.

ICE-WATER PITCHERS, ICE BOWLS, BUTTER COOLERS,

LEMON SQUEEZERS, LEMON JUICE EXTRACTORS.

WIND-PROOF LAMPS, VERANDAH LAMPS, PUNKAH LAMPS.

*LANE CRAWFORD&COX

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1804.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "Kremlin "-A. B. C. Code,-TELEPHONE, No. 32.

PROPRIETORSTHE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL—the most commodious and best appointed Hotel in the Far East, affords unequalled accommodation to travellers and others. It is situated in the centre of the town, opposite the General Post Office and the Hongkong Club, adjacent to Pedder's Wharf (the principal landing stage of the Colony) and in close proximity to the Banks and Shipping

The HOTEL STEAM LAUNCH conveys passengers and baggage to and from all Mail Steamers.

THE TABLE D'HOTE, at separate tables, is supplied with every delicacy, the cuisine being under experienced supervision.

THE BED-ROOMS, with adjoining Bath-rooms, are lofty and well ventilated, open on to spacious Verandahs, are lighted by gas and fitted throughout with electric communicators. The Reading, Writing and Smoking Rooms, Ladies' Drawing Rooms, the new, Bar and public BILLIARD ROOMS (Six English and American Tables) are fitted with every convenience. The WINES & SPIRITS are selected by an Expert and the BEST BRANDS only are supplied.
HYDRAULIC ASCENDING-ROOMS of the latest and most approved type convey passengers and baggage from the Entrance Hall to each of the five floors above. NIGHT PORTERS and WATCHMEN are continually on duty.

R. TUCKER, Manager.

Hongkong, 17th November, 1802.

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RAVELLER BRAND, In lib. Tins. PIONEER THREE CASTLES, In 1 & 11b. Tins. BIRD'S EYE CAPSTAN BRAND OGDEN'S VIRGINIA, In 11b. Tins.

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GDEN'S SILVER VEIL, In 11b. Time. COPE'S BIRD'S EYE COPE'S MUTUAL FRIEND COPE'S PRAIRIE FLOWER COPE'S BLEND In all. Tins. MOOSE HEAD TOBACCO. ST. LEGER SCROLL CUT TWIST

IN HERMETICALLY SEALED TINS. PERFECTLY FRESH.

KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED.

Hongkons, 15th May, 1804.

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Will's Capstan Tobacco.

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Hongkong, 4th May, 1894.

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centre of the Settlements, is now fitted with the latest modern improvements, including Bath and Dressing Rooms ATTACHED to Suites and Single Rooms, with hot and cold water laid on, Douche, Shower, Sprays, etc., and heated to a comfortable temperature during winter. COMMODIOUS RECEPTION ROOM FOR VISITORS.

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F. E. REILLY. PROPRIETOR.

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ALLISTON & CO., SOLE AGENTS, Hongitong and the Far East. 68, Queen's Read Contral Honglesig, 15th December, 1802.

Intimations.

CHINA MERCHANTS' STFAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S DESENTURE.

LOAN OF 1886.

BATH INTEREST. TATEREST DUE on BONDS of this LOAN Captein J. M. Hay, will be despatched for the will be PAYADLE at the OFFICES of the HONGKONG: AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPOR-ATION on and after the 1st June, 1894.

FOR THE HONGRONG & SHANGHAT BANKING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, Tist Ma : 1804-

THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

CHAREHOLDERS are reminded that the FOURTH INSTALMENT of CALL amounting to Five SHILLINGS per SHARE on the ORDINARY SHARES of the BANK, is DUE on the 1st June, 1894, and is PAYABLE at the Office of the BANK, No. 4. QUEEN'S ROAD, either by demand Draft on London or in Local Currency equivalent.

CHANTREY INCHBALD Manayer. Hongkong, 22nd May, 1894.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

T is hereby notified that STATION STREET, KOWLOON, is CLOSED to TRAFFIC between TSIM-TSA-TSUI and YAU-MA-TI until further notice. By Command.

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Acting Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 31st May, 1894.

NOTICE.

SPECIAL SESSIONS of HER MAJESTY'S JUSTICES of the PEACE will be held in the Justicus' ROOM, at the MAGISTRACY, at Eleven o'clock in the Forencon of MONDAY, the Fourth day of June, AD. 1894, for the purpose of considering an application from one K. J. SHELLIM for the transfer of his Publican's Licence to Sell and Retail Intoxicating Liquors on the Premises situated at

H. E. WODEHOUSE,

Police Magistrate. Magistracy. Hongkong, 18th May, 1894.

"THE COLONIAL HOTEL" to one MORITZ

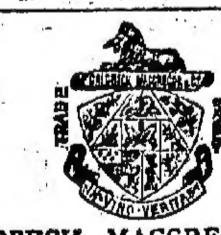
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CHAMPAGNES. THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for Messrs. ERNEST IRROY & Co.'s brands of Champagne at this Port and in

CARTE D'OR. per z doz. qts. - per z doz. pints. per 6 mags. CARTE BLANCHE. per t dezen quarte. per 2 dezen pints.

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co., Wine and Spirit Merchants. Hongkong, 21st May, 1894.



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MERCHANTS. HONGKONG, SHANGHAI, LONDON AND GLASGOW.

19. Queen's Road, Hongkong, 24th August, 1893.

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EVERY KIND OF SHIP'S STORES AND REQUISITES ALWAYS IN STOCK REASONABLE PRICES.

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FOR NAGASAKI.

THE Steamship

above Port on SATURDAY, the and June. For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS,

Hongkong, 30th May, 1894. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. THE Steamship

"ARRATOON APCAR," Captain J. E. Hansen, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 3rd June, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOOII, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 29th May, 1894. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUL. THE Company's Steamship

"FORMOSA," Captain Hodgins, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 3rd June, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 31st May. 1804. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to ADELAIDE, NEW ZEALAND,

TASMANIA, &c.) THE Steamship

"CATTERTHUN," Captain Shahnon, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 5th June, at

This well-known Steamer is specially fitted for Passengers, and has large Cooling Chambers, thus ensuring a supply of Fresh Meat, Ice, &c., throughout the voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon and Stewardess are carried. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 26th May, 1894. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY.

house No. 1. Jubilee Street, under the sign of UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,

BRINDISI, VENICE, FIUME,

AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA, MAI) RAS, PERSIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and ADRIATIC PORTS). THE Company's Steamship

Captain F. Kossovich, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 5th June. Cargo will not be received on board after 3 P.M. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to SANDER & Co., Hangkong, 30th May, 1894.

SAILING VESSELS.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 I. I. I. American Bark

"EDWARD MAY." McClure, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co.

Hongkong, 17th March, 1804. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L.I.I. American Bark

"ADAM W. SPIES," Meyers, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, 17th April, 1894: FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE too A. I. British Ship

"MATTERHORN," Williams, Master, will load here for the above Post, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, 12th May, 1894-"DERMATOL,"

MANUFACTURED by FARBWEREE, Höcher a/M.; its effect in stimulating the closing up of WOUNDS, and in internal administration against diarrhoes, is described as

DR. KNORR'S LION BRAND ANTIPYRINE.

(DOSE FOR ADULTS IS TO 35 GRAIMS TROY.)

Is the most approved and most efficacious remedy in cases of HEADACHE, MIGRAINE, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, FEVER TYPHUS, INFLUENZA, DENGUE, ERYSI-PELAS, HOOPING COUGH, and many other complaints. It is also the very best Antiseptic. Highly recommended by the Medical Faculty. Ask for Dr. KNORR'S ANTIPYRINE! Each Tin bears the inventor's signature "Dr. KNORR* in red letters. To be had at every reputed Chemist and

Supplies constantly on hand at the China Export Import and Bank Compagnie. Newart of spurious imitations. Mondons, 7th April, 1894.

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DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & CO., L

D. C. & Co.'s DISINFECTING FLUID. Similar to Condy's at quarter the price.

Large bottles....\$0.50 Per gallon\$2.00 This is a safe and reliable disinfectant and i

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & COMPANY, LIMITED, VICTORIA DISPENSARY. HONGKONG,

Hongkong, 21st May, 1894.

not poisonous.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

DISINFECTANTS.

CARBOLIC POWDER. For the purification of Houses, Cess-pools, Drains, Water-closets, &c., and for the Disinfection of Sick-rooms.

CARBOLIC ACID.

For Disinfecting Purposes. Half an ounce (about one table-spoonful) of this Acid when well mixed with one quart of water forms a superior disinfecting and deodori-

Half a pint of the Solution thus formed, when added to any vessel used in the Sick-room, will prevent any unpleasant effluvia, and preserve the contents for Medical inspection. It also purifics Drains, Water-closets, &c.

A tea-spoonful of Carbolic Acid exposed on a plate or other vessels in a Sick-room will purify the air and prevent contagion.

PERMANGANATE DISINFECTANT, Similar to Condy's but cheaper, ço cents.'a quart bottle. nice clean disinfectant for Dwelling-rooms and Bath-rooms.

> CAMPHYLENE POWDER CAMPHYLENE BALLS. CAMPHYLENE BLOCKS.

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At the present time disinfectants ought to be used freely by all.

All disinfectants used on the higher levels of the city will, in addition to purifying the house drains in which they are used, beneficially affect the condition of the drains on the lower levels. and should be used freely.

Further information can be obtained by personal application to

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, 16th May, 1894.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

FROM AND AFTER THE 191 OF JANUARY,

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1894.

THE SANITARY BOARD.

YESTERDAY's meeting of the Sanitary Board was both interesting and instructive; interesting on account of the very important business which it was called upon to transact, and instructive by virtue of the unwitting revelation made as to Beard's personnel. The revelation was doubtless an accidental one, but it exposed to the light of day the fact that the Board is composed of elements as pre-en inently Mr. JOHN JOSEPH FRANCIS. Q.C., and Mr. F. H. May, Captain-Superintendent of Police. The former immigration."

especially has displayed such splendid qualities for intelligent executive work in connection with measures for the suppression of the existing plague and such high regard for the duties that devolve on al men when they once essay an entrance into public life, that his services have earned something more than passing recognition at the hands of the public of Hongkong. To no professional man in this colony is time of so much value as to the yet he cheerfully sacrifices it; his private interests and the value of his long experience in local affairs to the general good. John Joseph and the Telegraph have many a time and oft been at 'daggers drawn,' but the regret of this immaculate mouth-piecesof truth and champion of the people's cause THE Courrier d'Halphone, to borm its feuilto-day is, that there are so few public men of Mr. Francis' calibre in the colony. A "public man," and to the shame of local conditions must it be said that they usually annex the quid. However, to revert more closely to the Sanitary Board: Mr. Mar, joss. able, conscientious and hard-working 136 for the simple reason that the duties which the former has so resolutely carried out belong more or less to the routine of his official post. Nevertheless, the spectacle of a Hongkong official fearlessly and well discharging in detail the duties of his office is one that should gain the admiration of every colonist on the island. As regards the other members of the Board, the least said the better; they are there by accident, having been elected in a holiday season when the necessity for the introduction or carrying out of stringent sanitary measures was as far from the minds of the general public as the millennium to-day. However, snub which. Mr. Francis was called upon to administer to one of their number at vesterday's meeting is indicative of the manner in which the real workers are supported and assisted by their colleagues. In fact, it is a question whether a committee of three men such as Mr. Francis, Mr. MAY and another (a military officer for choice, should not forthwith be appointed with full powers, fuller, if possible, than those passed at the meeting yesterday, vested

TELEGRAMS.

Unfettered by rule or regulation such

speedily stamp out the plague-even at

the cost of the rookeries of China-town.

tion that the requisite material for such

THE FRENCH MINISTRY. LONDON, May 20th.

The appointment of M. Hanotaux to be Minister of Foreign Affairs has been confirmed

THE LATEST BONE OF CONTENTION. The German Minister at Brussels has protested against the British-Belgian treaty ceding the province of Bahr-el-gazel to the Congo Free

OFF'S AND KOFF'S. M. Stambouloff, the Premier of Bulgaria, has resigned owing partly to differences between himself and Prince Ferdinand and partly to the political out-look.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Fermers lef London for this port on the 30th ulto.

Old Soak-What'll you drink? Tanque-Whatever I can get.

A REGULAR meeting of Zetland Lodge, No. 52! will be held in the Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8.30 for o o'clock precisely Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

A CHICAGO association, composed largely of Scandinavians, has purchased the famous Viking ship which Captain Magnus Anderson brought over from Norway to the World's Fair,

THE Agents (Messre, Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) inform us that the Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Victoria, from Tacoma, Wash. U.S.A., has strived at Yokohama, and left for this port to-day.

DR. von Blarcom, one of the most distinguished physicians in Berlin, expresses the opinion after careful investigation that coffee long boiled produces more indigestion than any other substance taken into the human stomach, and that a

TONKIN has recently been suffering from intense heat. At Hanoi last Sunday two natives fell "SAPPHO SMITH" in Sydney Bulletin tells

Berlin Biet :- Vat vas der meaning of dor notish aboudt der blague?

and wash yourself you get the epidemic. Berlin Biet :- Ach, vell, ve can't help dying some day, but we can help vashing.

and launches. Wind-mills are utilized to ness; what you need is evidently a Judge's generate the power which is accumulated in associate." storage batterles and given out as required for propelling, illuminating or (in the case of wooden sailing vessels) 'pumping ship.'

It is true as gospel that the angriest cur will fawn at the feet of a beggar if he has a bone to

WE learn by special telegram, from Singapore that Harmston's Circus will strive here on Tuesday, the 5th inst., but whether any performances will be given is uncertein; the management being unwilling to run any clake in connection with the plague. However, due notice will be given when a decision has been arrived at.

THE British Admiralty is reported to have given an order for all the life-belts needed by the British Newy to a Berlin firm, which were reindeer's heir instead of cork. These life-belts, or jackets. are now in use on sit. German vessels, annarently won't be long before not only our ships but our sailors are "made in Germeny."

leton novel "Botan-dero," allas "La Lenterne our Pivoincs," allas "The Peopy Lantern," quid pro quo is the motto of the average Franco-Japanere hafr-lister, has presented its renders with a fearfully and, wonderfully con structed picture, after by aft., in nice quiet soft colours such as red and vellow and blue and green, culculated to give the nightmare to a pol

official though he be, cannot claim "WELL, young man," said old Mr. Breezy, quite as much credit as is due Mr. Francis "while you are at my house I hope you'll feel THE following alleged humorous disgnosis of to Children? "Thank you. I am sure I've every recom

> "What do you mean ?" " Your daughter has just kindly said she would be a sister to me."

A SAIGON engineer is reported to have invented a process for making gatent fuel in blocks of compressed rice or paddy husks. He declines to state what it is that he uses to give his stuff cohesion. A contemporary says that on trial the new fuel gave letter results than wood briquettes, at least as far as steam-raising power is concerned; but there appears to be a doubt as to the cheapness of the consolidating material.

A WOMAN'S mission is to play the fool," continued Lady Mailinger, "and that is why she outlay. cen only lead a man to long she does not love The fostant she loves she must be honest or die : she loses all discretion : she quarrels when she should cajole, smiles when she should frown, utters ugly truths when she should tell praity lies; she cannot flatter, she connot protend; in fact, she can do nothing but love and that beyond sense."

IONN STETSON, the well-known Boston manager, was standing in the stage entrance of his theatra in them to deal with the plague. one evening when the elder Salvini was on the stage. The 'supers' and stage hands were little poisy in the entrance and Salvini, appoyed committee, even with the assistance at stepred saids, and whispered off to them. present provided by the authorities, would "Silentio !" Stetson demanded of the property man, "Why don't you get him what he asked for ?" "We haven't any," answered the property It is at all events a matter for congratula-"Then go and get it, and bring it here quick," answered Stetson sharply, duties is on hand, and knowing this the

"THERE are three endings repulsive to a man of public may, and is hereby invited, to take to-day-inicide, the priesthood and marriage to itself the consoling fact that things are | Suicide shows a lack of curiosity which shocks not quite so bad as they might have been me ; the one thirg borrible in death is that the curtain falls suddenly before the piece is played out. The priesthood is a mere half-measure ; suicide of the reason, with the fiesh left exposed to every natural vertigo. But marriage is assuredly the most byr scritical of the three solutions. As though fidelity to one woman were not as difficult to observe as chastity to sli women ! "-Hugues Le Roux.

> A MEETING of the sporting spirits of the colony was held yesterday afternoon in the Billiard Room of the Murray Barrocks Mess to consider the matter of continuing the summer Gymkhana mestings which hitherto, thanks to the very active interest token in the matter by Capt. A. M. Thomas, who has seted as Hon. Sec, and the Officers of the Shropshire Light Infantry. have been so successful. After the necessary proliminary business had been transacted programme was decided upon. A report of the meeting ir, with regret, held over until to-

> THE Mapila Diario says there has been fighting between the forces of law and order and the natives in the Caroline Islands. The acting governor of Ponago on the 10th April sent i force of thisteen armed men, convicts who volunteered for the work, to capture a stockade held by twenty of the enemy. This expedition, however, was adequately received and after warm greeting was sent back with the loss of two killed and two seriously wounded. The governor has now applied for fifty regulars and 300 other troops. The Vos says that as room as the subjugation of Mindanao is completed the Carolines will next to desit with in the same

THERE are said to be 250,000 girls and women in New York earning their own livelihood. Of this number to per cent, are married women and 7 per cent are widows, or wives divorced from their husbands. The wages vary, according to the statistics, from \$1.50 a week, the price paid cash girls, to \$18 a week, which is paid the best stenographers. The higher paid professions do not seem to have been investigated

In Chicago, of 5,099 women workers in 1892, filling 474 different occupations, over one-half sarned from \$4 to \$7 s week; 680 earned less than \$4 a week, and 1.429 carned from \$7 to \$25 a week. Of this number 2 per cent. were married and 3 per cent. were widows or divorced

dead in the streets, and another was reported story how a certain Australian Judge, on a visit dead from sunstroke. As for Europeans, the to another province, once advertised persistently Avenir drily remarks that at a recent ball for a governess, and held out such high terms turned out to be the object of the search, and and rosy prospects that numerous charming girls, was found to have six deep knife-wounds in the whose people had come down in the world, made application. The Judge's advt. may have been but the ruse of a gallant visitor desirous of Old Soke :- If you don't keep your house clean feasting his eyes on the local beauties, or it may have been a legitimate effort to study humanity anyhow, one of the applicants, a very pretty girl indeed, after being fooled to a certain extent. spoke out her mind. "Your Honor," said she. A NEW YORK electric company is building wind- coyly, to the delightful old family man, "I'm power electric plants for sailing versels, yachts afraid I won't do. I only want to be a gover-

> THE Shanghal correspondent of the Halphong Bate every other.

A Bostow artist in toggery has invented a New Scotland Yard in London is generally bullet-proof cloth which he says is as imponetrable as that made by Dowe, the German

Greenbrass-Dres the Ghina Snall crawl like the Western species? Snodgrass-Moly Hoses | How could it otherwise get alone?

HARRY-Mamma, who was the inventor of the cotton-gin? Mamma (sternly)-I don't know. my son; nor do I take any interest in liquor or

THE erection of a lighthouse on Norway Island near Halphong, will shortly be commenced The French Government tender Ich-thong has been detailed for the work, and most of the material is now out from Europe.

THE Bullette remarks that on the same night hat some Sydney policemen last raided a miserable. Chinese fan tan shop in Lower Georga Street, Governor Duff bad "to dinner" seve al of the most prominent turfscortsmen in New South Wales. The amount involved in an ordinary race-meeting's transactions of one of these guests would buy up all the Chinese gambling-dens in the Sydney metropolitan area.

hag-pip; music is almost as depressing as the wall of the pibroth itself. Needless to say it is. WHEN a well-known American actor was playfrom an American newspaper :- "Blue-bottles on window, 72 per cent.; cats on the midnight tiles, III per cent.; voices of infant puppies, 6 per cent.; grunting of hungry pigs in the morning, 54 per cent ; steam whistles 3 per cent ; chant of the cricket, 2 rer cent. Total reo per cent."

SIR GEORGE LEWIS, in a letter to a London contemporary; states that Mr. Labouchere, as proprietor of Truin, has paid upwards of £30,000 for law costs in defending himself against actions brought against him as a journalist writing in the public interest, in nearly all of which actions he was successful. His adversaries (with few exceptions) who were ordered to pay the costs have not paid him one farthing of this large

appeal is as true for Pensing and Singapore as for | Two of them were at once ploced under arrest, Hongkong, and for all alike it is a monument of and their grievances have been referred to the justice, skill, and political tact which cannot be British Consul. either improved on by its friends or found fault

Williams-Wyan, Lord Lieutenant of Montgomeryshire, was prozecuted, at the instance of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, for having cinelly beaten his horse had thrown him in the honting field. The defendant was convicied and fined &s and costs. Hongkong's Scalety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has a great field before it and should effect much good-when it is incubated !

If the plague itself has not yet reached the Rigito, the effects of its ravages are certainly being felt there; as a matter of fact sharebusiness is almost dead. But in spite of this depression it is highly satisfactory to note the steady advance of "Banks," in whose wake a mino: stecks invariably follow. To-day, however, the local quotations for this stock are something like \$20 lower than those of London; a fact that indicates at out as plainly as anything possibly can how "cick" and how short of " the rendy " local speculators really are.

THUS the New York Maritime Register :- If might seem an exaggeration to say that a few yests : sgo Glasgow was a small town on miserable creek, but there is enough truth in the statement to make it within the bounds of hallef. To-day, however, Glasgow is one of the big cities of the world, on a river, where the biggest ships in the world are built. And what produced the change! The wisdom, energy, and public still of he Glasgow people, who were not afraid to ar and their own money to make their creak a stream of some importance. Is this not a lesson for some American towns that are aspiring to be seaports of the first class?

NOBODY can have failed to observe that, in professional life, the tendency nowadays is to depress the average man and exalt the man of exceptional talent. In a recent number of The Forum, Mr. E. Arzold shows how great the discrepancies between the incomes of the two Classes are :-

Archbishop of Canterbury £15,000 Average clerical income...... 120 Average income of barristers..... Headmaster of great public school... Assistant master in small school ... Fashionable physician..... Average medical income..... Editor of a great newsparer..... Average journalist's income......

THE Halphong Courrier reports the murder of an overseer named Marty, in the employ of M. Vesie, at Lang-nac in Tonkin, on the 20th ult. A native girl, kept by him, is under arrest as a suspected accomplice. It appears that she called him at out o p.m. to go out and stop a fight between two Annamites, one his former "boy" and the other in the same capacity at the time. When M. Marty ar proached, one of them struck at him and then ran away in the direction of a bridge. Marty followed, and both disapprared in the darkness. A quarter of an hour later the girl reported to other Europeans at Vexin's place that Marty was missing. Search was at once instituted, but it was not until 4 a.m. that a throat. This is considered to prove that an ambush must have been laid.

WRITING from Welbien last month, the corrego hard with those Vieplan habitations

reputed to be the largest police office in the world. It contains a room in which 3,000 men can be assembled.

LADY MONTAGUE said that the more she saw of men the more she liked dags. Emerson said that un man who loved dogs and little children could ever go to hell !

FIRST CITIZEN-What do you think of this idea of an army of the unemployed marching Washington ? Second Cilizen-That's nothing new ; it happens every four years.

'I'LL send you to gan! for contempt of court. sir." said the frate Judge to the insolent lawyer. "Don't do it, your lordship." pleaded the legal luminary, "I don't want a life sentence."

OFFICIAL statistics of the German Empire assert that child I bour, if not entirely abolished in the Empire has to a great extent been done away with. In 1892 only 11,212 children under fourtean years of age were so employed as compared with 27,4% in 1890.

AT the Oueen's Birthday review :-Inquiring Infant-Why do they call that

fen de sole ? . Perplexed Parent-Because so few people find

Where is the Society for Promoting Crue

ing " Macbeth" in a Texas town, two negroes in the gallery had seen nothing they could understand until the banquet scene was reached. In this scene, when Banquo appears with his throat cut and bleeding, one of the negroes joyfully exclaimed :- " Now we's gwine to b

IN Belgium the marriage certificate is issued in the form of a tiny, neatly-bound book with gilt edges, which contains, in addition to the certificate, a summary of the marriage laws, spaces for entering particulars regarding the birth of 12 children, and directions for the care and feeding of infinits. There may not be much sentiment about this, but it is practical anyhow.

While the British steamer Strathisla was Straits Independent (Penang) warmly unloading a cargoofcase oil at Saigon a few days anp; xis the Hongkong petition to the House of | ago the chief officer was attacked from behind by Commons as a platfo; m to be adopted by all one of the crew, who struck him with a capstan-Crown Colonics in the Far East. Word for bar, and the rest of the men refused to work, rays our contemporary, the eloquent | making the usual complaints of ill-usage, etc.

A TORONTO woman claims to have in he possession a Raphael. This inscription is on the Shrewsbury recently. Sir . Watkin canvas under the back of the frame : "Interior of a mosque painted at Urbino by Raphael when twelve years old. Interior of mosque De La Grande." On another part of the canvas ! inscribed :- "Taken from Holyroed in 1688 by with the butt end of his riding whip. The horse | Lord Russell. Presented to Lady Isabel Russell If the painting is genuine, it, is 399 years

> THE French troops operating against a pirate chief named De-tham near Bac-nish, in Tonkin have taken a leaf out of the Aparchists' book An envoy was sent to nation with the retleader, and was provided with an infernal machine of a most disbolical construction, which he managed to get off in a style that would make Vaillant's ghost jealous. The band was scattered and so was its chief, in little bits. The assassin has not been arrested; on the contrary, he will probably get the Cross of the Legion of Honour.

HERE is a capital instance of judicial repartee;-Chief Justice Jeremiah Black of Pennsylvania in reviewing a case which came up from the court of his old friend, Judge Moses Hampton, remarked that "surely Moses must have been wandering in the wilderness when he made his decision," and sent the case back to the lowe court. Judge Hampton, on its second trial, tool occasion to remark that, although he would have to submit to the higher authority, yet he still thought he was right, "in spite of the Lamentations of Jeremiah."

THE Courrier d'Haibkong says that two patives of a village near Salgon have invented and may be seen daily using a strange kind of bicycle made of bamboo, with hardly any other material at all in their construction. The model of the "Peugeot" and "Quadrant" machines. the most popular in use on the boulevards of the Eastern Paris, has been closely followed. In writing by any duly qualified medical but it is doubtful whether an action for infringement of patent would "lie," The new machines are about as light as the ordinary ones, and are before provided, may be closed by order of the remarkably fine specimens of ingenuity. Truly adds our contemporary, competition is the life

ALICE MEMORIAL AND NETHERSOLE HOSPITALS, Statistics for May, 1894. In-Patients remaining in Hospital on 1st May 30 In-Patients admitted to Hospital Total number treated as In-Patients Of these there were :-Discharged cured 33 Discharged relieved 5 Discharged on other grounds Died in Hospital I Patients remaining in Hospital on 1st June, 1894..... Out-Patients, new cases... 609 Out-Patients, return visits 771

FRANCE, during 1803, launched the ironclads Charles Martel and Jauregulberry, each of 11,800 tons, and the Trehowart, of 6,600 tons, besides the armoured cruiser Charmier, of 4.700 spondent of the N. C. Daily News says :- I tons. In addition to these larger ships, four have just returned from a trip through the region | second-class cruisers, one torpedo cruiser, one lying couth of the Yellow River in the district of torpedo destroyer, three sea-going torpedo boats, employed in the searching and cleansing P'ut'al Perhaps the most striking thing in this and one submarine torpeco boat have been operations are now treated with more consideraflat, uninteresting country is the removal of launched. There were taken in hand one first- tion than has been previously shown. This scores of villages from their precarious sites class cruiser (8,000 tons), one armented cruiser, morning tea, c fice and cake were served out to within the rive; dikes to new locations outside four second-class cruisers, and several smaller | the "Whitewash Brigade" ad lib. each hour the banks. Some t'me ago you published the vessels. Russia launched two ironclads, one while on special duty, and "smoke-oh!" called substance of the Imporial order authorising the of 10,050 tons and one of 12,500 tons, two coast every balf hour to enable the men to cool down removal of the e villages, and I need only say defence ships and some smaller vessels. An iron- in the open streets and have a few whiffs of the Courrier, in reply to an accusation of "Angio- that they have been duly transferred to their clad and two armoured cruisers were commenced, fragrant weed -badly needed! The men are phobia" brought against him by a British newly purchased cires. The former names Germany launched the croiser Geffon, of 5,000 new well satisfied. the Save the San Francisco Chronicle; "Immigra- | munal, exclaims indignantly "There is no: a follow their respective hamlets, and no change tons. Austria-Hangary launched one armoured We greatly regret to have to report that Caprapidly. The arrival of steerage passengers at the British Colony of Hoogkong has supplied towns. Land was bought and allotted to cruiser Liguria, of 2,380 tons, and a torpedo- tending the cleansing operations in Chica-town. has I in made to the residents of the several cruiser of 5,100 tons. Italy launched the ram- tain G. B. Vesey, S.L.I., who has been superinthe port of New York in a sure index of the Chinese pirates on the Tenkin frentier with each family, and an allowance of 2,000 cash | boat destroyer. She commenced two ironclade was removed to the Hygela at 5 o'clock last night condition of affairs in this c untry. When the repeating rifles and ammunities, and the (about \$2.00) per ream or chies was made of 9.900 tons, a cruiser and a torpedo-boat des suffering from the plague. This makes the fifth steamers enter crowded with immigrants that is recollection of that fact is sufficient to occupy for the expanse of moving the house. The troyer. The United States launched the member of the Garrison laid low by the diametrically opposed as are the positive a sign that times are good, but when, as at our minds every time there is an emound of the past four days. Captain and negative poles of the universe; of present, immigration falls off, it indicates unmission falls off, it indicates unmission that the allow- each of 10,200 tons, the cruises Minnespolis, of Versy and the four privates of his regiment men who are workers and of men who takably that it is already understood on the other victims to these wear one. The most satisfactory 7,450 tons, and the ram Ratabally, of 2,180 tons. now on board the Hygela are progressing side of the water that times are as hard here as there is for these semark; we have yet to learn. | feature about these new villages to the fereign | There were taken in hand the trouclad lower invocation, but the temperature of one or two of in the old world. It is not to be assumed, Anyhow, it is unnecessary to invent pretexts for wayfarm is that they are comparatively clean, (12,000 tons), the armoured cruiser Breeklyn them has, we are informed, been up to as high however, because this is the case that the Demo the Angiophobia se prevalent among French and free from vermin. The river embankments (9,150 tens) and three gunbouts. Helland has an 101 deg. cratic party will plume itself on the fact that it writers in all parts of the world, since it seems are being strongthened in anticipation of the commenced three armound arminers. Spain has Dv. Kang Io-hwa, who took the degree of

Total number of Out-Patient

viilts.....

THE SANITARY BOARD AND THE PLAGUE.

At yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board a long discussion took place as to the policy to be followed in cleaning out Tal-ping-shan.

Mr. Humphreys urged that as the landlords had so shamefully neglected their duties eyer since the bouses were built, it was useless relying on them to do the work now; the Board should at once assume the whole responsibility and carry out a vigorous and complete programme, at whatever cost it might be, since the loss to the colony from the plague must otherwise be simply inc |culable. If necessary, a special tax should be levied to meet the emergency; if it cost as much as two lakes of dollars it must be done.

Mr. Francis said it was perfectly true the landlords had been guilty of culpable neglect, and that the cleansing must be carried out properly irrespective of what it cost in money or trouble's but the proposal that the Board should undertake to do it all was the idea of a man who did not know what he was talking about. It was utterly impossible. The first duty of the authorities was undoubtedly to attend to Infected houses; and it was only by almost superhuman efforts that they had managed to do so much. More they could not possibly do yet; the landlords must be called on first, under

a heavy penalty for failure. There was also considerable discussion on the provision that where any house is condemned as unfit-for human habitation, the landlord shall be compelled to provide for housing, feeding and clothing the tenants for a time after ejectment, to prevent them from becoming a charge on the

Ultimately the bye-laws were passed in the A Government Gauette Extraordinary was issued last night containing the following :--

Made by the Sanitary Board under the provisions of ecctions 32 and 33 of "The Public Health Ordinance, 1887," now in force in this Colony by virtue of a Proclamation by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government in Council. dated the roth day of May, 1894, Issued under the provisions of section 31 of the same Ordinance and published in the "Hongkeng Government Gezette" of the

10th May, 1904 1.-The Permarent Committee appointed by the said Board under No. 12 of the Bye-laws dated and published in the Hongkong Government Gazette on the 11th May instant may, if satisfied that any building in the Colony is in such a dirty or insanitary condition as to constitute a danger to health, give notice to the house. holder to have the building in respect of which the notice is given for thwith thoroughly cleansed color-washed and, if the notice so specifies, dis-

2.- If within 48 hours after the service of such notice the householder has not cleansed, colorwashed and, if required so to do, disinfected the building in respect of which the notice was given to the satisfaction of the Permanent Committee, it shall be lawful for the Permanent Committee by its officers and their assistants, or by means of contractors specially employed for that purrose, to enter and take ressession of such building, remove the inhabitants therefrom and proceed to thoroughly cleanse, color-wash and disinfect such building, provided always that such cleansing, color-washing and disinfecting shall be commenced and completed within the

hours of daylight of one day. 3 .- The expenses incurred by the Permanent: Committee in so c'eansing, color-washing and disinfecting and in the removal and destruction. of all rags, dirt and subbish semoved from such house, shall, without prejudice to any liability to a penalty under The Public Health Ordinance, 1887, be borne and paid by the householder. upon a certificate signed by the Chairman of the Permanent Committee, which shall be conclusive evidence that such building was in a dirty and insaultary condition, that notice was fully served on the householder, that he was in default, that the building was cleansed, color-washed and disinfected by the Permanent Committee, and as to the amount of expenses, and no defence shall be open to any person sucd upon any such certificate except the defence that he was not the householder as defined by section 3 of The Public Health Ordinance, 1887.

4. In cases where no bouseholder as defined in the said section 3 exists or can be found, the owner of the building shall be served and upon such service being duly effected, he shall be liable as if he were the householder.

5.- Any building or part of a building certified practitioner to be unfit for buman habitation, even although cleaned and disinfected as herein-Permanent Committee and the occupants of the same removed, if need be by force if they do not remove themselves and their furniture and effects within 24 hours after notice of the order to close the building or any part thereof has been served on the occupant or posted on the premises. And the Permanent Committee shallhave power to erect matcheds, or hire empty gedowns, or charter boats or vessels for the housing of persons so removed,

6 -The expenses incurred under Bye-law Nia. 3 of these Bye-laws and the expenses of removing the occupants of any building or part of a building certified under Bye-law No. 5 to be unfil. for human habitation, of housing them, and feeding and clothing them for a period not exceeding one month in the event of their becoming, because of such removal, a charge on the Colony, shall be borne and paid by the householders or owners of such building, as the ... case may be, and shall be recoverable at the suit of the Colonial Treasurer in the Summary Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court irrespective of the amount of such expenses, upon a certificate signed by the Chairman of the Permanent Committee, which shall be conclusive evidence of the facts certified therein. Made by the Sanitary Board, this 31st day of THOMAS J. BURTON, M.B., C.M., May, 1894.

EDWARD A. RAM. Acting Secretary.

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG.

lancing the glandular swellings of all patients by the wet fr in the hill tops where it is wanted, that in the end prices will adjust themselves to from March, 1888, to May, 1889, more than a year. willing to submit to the treatment. But this to the wall ys where it is far less useful. Very the relation between the wealth of the world He says: "My head used to whirl around, and I had is, of course, only a "half measure," for the little of the blossom of January and Tebruary and the volume of money; that even though frequent bouts of faintness and giddiffees; and at surroundings of the patients and their bedding "set," bu' in the drier weather of March an the inorcy of ultimate payment is reduced are anything but what they ought to be.

An instructive story is now going the rounds | developing satisfactorily, of Chinese tea-shops and the bazaars relative to engaged by the Tung Wah magnates in as to whether it should be brought overland or say, and with some apparent show of reason, this little affair? Are they going to make it the anxious as to land for their 1806 crops, subject of another protest to the Governor? Nous veryons !

presided at the Police Court, for three lawsuits per annum; our population has men begin to see or when they come to believe months, in lieu of a forfeit of \$75. And yet it is decreased since then, but only, in number, for by that all of their efforts to produce or develop Syrup. He spoke so carneetly of it that I determined alleged that house-to-house visitations are a dint of increased activity we have brought up the wealth end in losses; that capital invested in to try it. After taking the Syrup for ten days I felt precincts of Chinese homes

stimulants, &c., for the members of the "Whitevaluable but arduous work in cleansing out the filthy dens in the plague-stricken districts. He is not a landlard.

emergency corps from the garrison being withbut there is no four dation for such stories. On the contrary great improvements are

heing made in the treatment of the men. who are nutting senewed vigour into the work. The Canton river steamers daily and nightly tike away bondreds of refugees from this plague-Shicken colony, and there are two or three deaths almost every trip wa-rone coming down. The following are the latest official returns, which show a truly alarming state of affairs :-

From noun yesterday until noon to-day :-New Deaths Disch, Rem. unde

Hospital ship Hypeia ... 3- 1 Kennedystown Lospit. 1. 2 .1 Glass Works (Tung Wah) 54 431 Private houses 0 24

Total 59 54 0 140 Deaths from the outbreak (5th May) up to May 31st, noor, 513; stand total, 587

At the Tung Wah Hospital, or in any ci the foe'ld bovels of Tai-ping-shap, at any hour of the day, a few of the cheroota which Mr. Andrew Leach, O.C., is alleged to have con iderately "tent for distribution among the men engaged in house-to-house visitations and cleansing oper

THE OUTBREAK OF PLAGUE ON SHIPBOARD.

Not only by the shipping houses of the colony but by everyone interested in the commerce of the port (and who is there resident here but is directly or indirectly concerned in it?) the intelligence that the plague has been that there now exists throughout the chlightened developed on board an ocean-going vessel world a deep-seated discontent arising from be received with feelings of alarm. Eltherto the conomic causes; while it is doubtless true, as discase has been poon-pooked by everyone urged by many, that the laws of economic dis-Interested in the coolie trade, but the develop- tribution are at fault and that the producers of stated the Memnon left here for Sandakan on | may be justified and should receive the con sea one of the passengers complained of fever, and sincere men, still there is at this moment for which it may be presumed be was treated as | another problem of paramount, of overshadowing circumstances permitted; the plague not being importance. We refer to the money question, a thought of nor suspected. The patient was question which must first be disposed of, or thought to have recovered; in fact fifteen minutes | otherwise there will be a retrocession of civilizabefore he died, he expressed himself as being tion and the industrial masses will again page quite well. (This, as is well known, is invari- into that state of lethergy which characterized ably the signal for a speedy collapse in cases of their condition during the Middle Ages. plague.) In course of the voyage two coolies died and the symptoms diveloped leave no doubt whatever as to the nature of their complaint. Another coolie recovered and he together with a small-pox patient were put on shore at the quarantine ground at Sandakan, where the Memnon was also detained for 36 hours.

What concerns the shipping interests most directly is the time taken in developing the disease, but so far as is known at present the .querantine imposed by Singapore and Manila is more than sufficient for its detection. In the meantime it feared that the passenger traffic of the various steamship companies will suffer severely, to say nothing of the convenience of andividual travellers, for it is not likely that any quarantine risks will be run by them.

BORNEO NOTES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Sandakan, May 22nd. The weather is as much a topic of interest down here just at present as it is in Hongkong, but from an exactly different cause-it began raining last August, and after holding off just enough to allow the races to be run in Beptember and March (the latter a dryish interlude listing until about the tenth of April), it has rained ever since, more less, chiefly more. In January on." The Byte " there were 16 inches of rain; in February 15, in March about the same, in Aprily only 10, but in May it has come up again, and every afternoon about three o'clock we have from one to four inches of rainfall. It is forcing weather for any less crop like tobacco, but at the same time the heavy fall hinders all out-door operations, and planting has hardly begun yet, By way of variety most of the rains are heralded by sharp wind-squalls, which blow down dryingsheds, upset buildings, and generally play Old Harry in this country of bamboo and matsheds. The heavy floods have also created a lot of sickness, thereby rendering most of the estates short-handed both as regards Europeans and Asiatics, so that on the whole prospects for the next tobacco crop are not all they might be.

The north-east monsoon continued, steady and strong, about a month longer than usual this year, so that what is happening is that we are which appears to have been so badly missed in | gold money. Hongkong. Of course as soon as the clouds strike our coast they unload.

four Chinese "doctors" who were specially telegraph. At first there was some uncertainty though these arguments may be advanced, we Canton to come to Hongkong and effect wonder- whuld be better taken all the way by sea; nevertheless they are misleading and unround.

and turning to the lighter subjects of social and accumulating wealth for themselves, were the For concealing the fact of plague-stricken similar topics, I may say things are "breezy" inventive faculties stimulated; not until then persons being in their houses in First Street, as usual. You may temember I mentioned d'd men begin to fully develop the immeasurable West Point, an old woman and a man were to- some time ago that the ordinary B. N. B. resources of the world. day each sent " sloft " by Mr. Hastings, who | Europe in was engaged on in average in 3 2/5 | And so it is on the other hand, that when needless and wanton intrusion upon the sacred average of cases per bead per annum to 5 1/8. productive activities is constantly shrinking in in better spirits; my food agreed with me, and from The fashion at present runs on defamation and value; that accumulated wealth yields less and that time I gained strength daily. Persovering with We are glad to learn that a resident has very arbitration cases, in preference to criminal less from year to year; when men who uwe considerately contributed \$25 towards providing prosecutions, which is an alteration that has its | debts find that it takes a third more—nay, twice advantages. With Asiatics, however, the as much, of the product of their labour to pay wash Brigade," who are undoubtedly doing prevalling fancy is the other way; five Chinese than it did when the debt was contracted-when have been sent down from the Kina-Batangan these conditions become apparent, hope sinks. under sentence of death, and they say they may | enterprise cesses, industry languishes. Then i just as well be hanged as remain on a tob occo is that the present conditions appear. Agricul-During the day several rumours of deaths estate. The planters' foremen, from whose ranks | this becomes exippled, commerce stagnated. arrong the soldiers were circulated, but we are the murdered men almost always hall, have manufacturers close down-in a word the indushappy to state both the officer and the men sent in a petition to the Governor not in tries of the world become peralized. Then it is effected are doing very well and practically not future to allow any more reprieved murderers to that armies of unemployed begin to march be employed as office coolles. There is a good abroad. Men are unable to continue to educate deal to be said on the side of the coolies, for their children. Crime increases. Socialistic even the managers allow that no labourer can disturbances spread. And unless something is drawn from the work of searching and cleansing, stand more than three years of tobacco planting; done to check the decline, civilization must and if a little violence leads to a comfortable inevitably begin to descend upon the downward beith in an office, why, says the poor man, grade, "Give me the chopper i

friction between the people and the Government, depression which is certain to follow, as we have and matters appear to be very uncomfortable. visit to the Directing body of the Chartered our expressive variacular. Company and initiate them into the mysteries of the goose with the golden eggs. The numerous griev nees have led to the adoption of a very sen-ibl: course -one of the leading med of its of the present that we write. We should the place has go e to London, largely with the think to if it were not for the perfect conobject of appealing to the proper authorities.

visit a few days ago, and saw as much of the place as his limited time would liew. There is i a good deal of talk about establishing Japaneze settlements in several countries, buying land for the cultivation of rice, and creating central stations from which the overflow population can spreadabout. Now, in Borneo there are immense flats of ferrile land, and a healthier climate than Burmah (one of the countries specially in view) and with hardly any taxes, besides several other advantages; but I am not aware that any effort

is being made to attract the lively Japa, had to have two blankers over me, on a coffee estate, and have gone without a mosquito cur min-not because I couldn't get one, either !

THE PARAMOUNT QUESTION.

While It may be conceded, as contended by many social and economic writers and reformers ments that occurred on board the Blue Funnel | the wealth of the world are bereft of their just steamer Memnon, trading between here and share; while the widespread discontent among North Borneo, and which sailed hence on the the masses may be traced to a great extent to rath ultimo, can neither be kept secret from nor the fact that the productive facilities of nature disregarded by the neighbouring ports. As have been monopolized-while these complaints the 12th of last month and when 1 days out at | sidera'e and earnest attention of all thoughtful

> But our present purpose is not so much to consider the disastrous effect in the past of the depletion and disorganization of the world's money of exchange, which is easily demonstrable from the civic, military and economic history of the nations, as to point out, as we have often done, that the more recent attempt of the gold monometallists to destroy one-half of the money of the world used for ultimate payment has already resulted in paralysing production and trade within and among the industrial and commercial nations; and also to show that the frightful effects of this conspiracy, or plunder If you will, are beginning to be understood by the people in Europe and America and by the Europeans and Americans residing in the Far East, where they have seen the teeming on every hand, in this country and in Europe. millions of India reduced to the verge of starvation as a direct result of the infamous attempt of the Imperial British Government to destroy

their only money. We are not undertaking a polemical discussion of the historical and scientific justification of the double or optional monetary standard which is accurately known as bimetallism. It is sufficient in this connection to say, as Balfour, the Conservative leader in the House of Commons. said in his remarkable address at the Mansion House in London last August, that no respectable economic water or teacher of the day will now dony the possibility of maintaining the parity of gold and silver at a fixed ratio. "No Chronicis. economist of repute," he remarked, "will lend his name to the idiotic objections to bimetallism which are seen in some of the daily newspapers." We do not propose, we say, to go over these arguments. Our purpose is rather to call attention to a few salient facts which practically illustrate and emphasize the disastrous effects of the demonetis tion of silver - an act of supreme folly which is not now defended by any one except by the creditor capitalists who have profited by the enhancement of the purchasing power of their bonds, by their representatives in the governments and by a few shallow writers and poli-

throughout the world. When the history of this most distressing and depressing period is written, a period whose walldefined limit extends downward, let us say, from getting not only our own legitimate share of 1873, the most striking fact will be the steadily wet but all the accumulated moisture all the southuing and all but universal shrinkage of his blood. The question is whether he can get rid of way from China, including your share as well, values throughout the world as measured by it as fast as it accumulates."

blind to the industrial conditions now prevailing

Now, while it may be argued in the abstract that in the long run it can make no difference to On coffee estates it does not matter much, the owners of the wealth of the world, whether succept that a lot of the best soil is sarried down | the money price of property is more or less | as related by himself. The time extends over a period

immense show of lutte berries appeared, now in actual amount, there will be none the less of rest wealth, since money is not we lith in an The next matter of general interest here is the | economic sense, but a mere measurer of value-

ful cures among their plague-stricken country- ultimately the land route was chosen, as being | Progressive industrial development depend men. Upon arrival here, ten patients were more advantageous though more expensive at more upon the mental, meral, and, let us nay alloited to the four medicine-men to experiment | the outset. The gains will be in increased spiritual state of the world than upon anything upon. After singeing, pinching and dosing the knowledge of the country, road-making, rise. The physical possibilities of material wretched creatures to their hearts' content these and better command of the interior, prosperity, of the matvellous unfolding of the four "Wise Men of the East" packed their besides several minor considerations, whereas mechanic aris which characterizes modern patients (one after another as they shuffled off on the other hand the sea route conditions, were always present in the world their mortal cells) in soft-wood boxes and sent | would give us a cable and nothing more. But so long as the masses of men were depressed them round to the Lap-sap-wan grave-yard. Incidentally the reconnaissances now necessitated in mind and spirit, so long as they were enslaved. Then the "experts" were paid off (not will solve the question whether there is any truth | 20 long as they could see no hope of individual arcested and prosecuted as they richly deserved) in the stories of large tracts of level land in the remaid, so long as all opportunities of achieving and sent back to (anton in hot baste. And now Interior sultable for tobacco. If not, it will be individual prosperity were withheld, there was it might be asked what have the unscrupulous rather bad for the tobacco-planting industry, for | no exertion beyond what was made accessary by Chinese agitators and malcontents to say about several companies are already getting a bit the conditions and by the relations of men to their masters. Net until the masses began to Leaving commercial and industrial questions | see chances of bettering their condition, of

All of these things may happen as a direct From Labuan we hear the same old story of result of the mental disquietude and spiritual suggested, from a persistent shrinkage of values, Some "schoolmaster abroad" should pay a from long continued hard times, as we say in

Perhaps we have drawn too gloomy a picture of the present condition of affairs throughout the world, for it must be apparent that it fidence which we entertain that the universal The Japanese Consul in Hongkong paid us a | depression which now characterizes the industrial world is only temporary; that the remedy and the reaction are even now near at hand. We say again, as we have often said, that the productive and industrial paralysis of which we write is the die or result of the attempt to destroy one-half of the metallic money which the world has long und to measure values. 'An unparalleled sheinkage has simply disorganized the industrial activities and demoralized the civilized world.

There are a few resendo economists and blind statesmen, statesmen blinded by their interests By the way, the climate here may be judged for those of their class, who deny it all; who from the fact that for the last ten nights I have | sctually pretend to say that the fall of prices has simply resulted from the chespening of production, which is utterly absurd. Why, look at India. That country has long been exporting large quantities of wheat to help to feed Europe, The gold price of wheat is not half-what it was RESTORATION OF BIMETALLISM when fifteen or sixteen ounces of silver were worth an ounce of gold. But India is an exclusively sliver-using country. And wheat in its decline in India has merely kept pace with silver, which has fallen lower and lower as each successive nation has driven it from the mints. The toiling and unchanging masses of India have not cheapened the production of wheat But the price of wheat has been reduced to that country and to the rest of the world by the enhancement of the purchasing power of gold as a result of the demonstization of the other precious metal.

And, speaking of India, we cannot refrain, in passing, from commenting upon the immeasurable and inexpressible infamy of the treatment of that country by the English Government. The India public debt exceeds \$1,000,000,000 some £225,000,000. This liability was all contracted in silver. More than \$500,000,000 is held in England. By the depression of sliver this debt has been enhanced more than 50 per cent. The wretched masses of India are taxed to the utmost limit to meet the interest charges, and the Indian Government has been literally forced to the verge of bankruptcy. We cannot say, therefore, that we were much surprised to see in an English paper published in the Orient a deliberate suggestion that the Indian Government may in the end be compelled to repudiate so much of hours the Indian debt as can be measured, as the writer in that paper said, by the "augmentation brought about by the machinations of the

London gold ring." But this brings us to the suggestion that the reaction is in all probability near at hand. And it may come first from England-not through graciousness, not through a desire to relieve the world of distress, but gradgidgly and through fear of the bankruptcy of the smaller, or at least

werker, debtor nations. The signs of the restoration of bimetallism are The German Government is now seriously considering either a national or international measure to that end. The Governments of the Latin Union stand ready to senew their monetary compact. Public opinion in this country is rapidly crystallizing in favour of independent action, if we cannot have international action. In England all of the economists, the agricultural classes, and now some of the great commercial associations are urging measures for the rehabilitation of silver. Only the present English Government and Grover Cleveland are holding The protiem just now is to know how soon they may be swent aside. - San Francisco

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Alluding to death by rheumatism, gout, and kidney disease, an eminent London physician says; "Thus man is poisoned by the products of his own body." Now let us olie a passage from a man's experience

such times I used to fall down, no matter where I was, This would occur two or three times a day. For three weeks I was confined to my bed. I grew gradually weaker and weaker and lost a deal of sleep. felt worse tired in the morning than when I went to bed. After a while I became nervous, and my legs trombled and shook under me to such a degree that I found to walk out. I had great pain in my kidneys, and the secretion which I voided from them was thick and yellow as the yolk of an egg. Mouth after month passed and I failed more and more, and could hardly crawl about.

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Hongkong Observatory, 1st June, 1894.

HONGRONG TEMPERATURE.

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Robilla, with the outward English mail, left Singapore expected here on the 3rd proximo.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with malls, &c., from San Francisco on the 8th instant, left Yokohama on the 28th instant at daylight, and may be expected here on the 1st | BENGLOE, British steamer, 1,183, J. D. Sarchet

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Rio de Janetro, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for Bisagno, Italian steamer, 1,490, E. Barabino, this port, via Yokohama on the 17th instant. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gaelle, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via B Honolulu and Yokohama, on the 20th instant.

NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL. The Northern Pacific steamship Co.'s steamer Victoria left Victoria, B.C., on the 16th Instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Mmpress of China, from Vancouver, left Nagasaki for Shanghai and Hongkong on the 31st ultimo, and may be expected here on the 4th nstant.

THE INDIAN MAIL The steamer Chelydra, from Calcutta and Straits, left Singapore on the 30th ultimo, and may be expected here on the 5th instant.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Austrian Lloyd's steamer Gisela left Kobe on the 20th instant, and may be expected here on the 3rd proximo. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Bambay. left Bombay on the arst instant, and may be

expected here on the 8th proximo. phipping

ARRIVALS.

PROGRESS, German steamer, 647, J. Jessen, 31st May, -Chefoo 26th May, Beansand General. -Siemssen & Co. NORMANHURST, British steam-launch, Anchela, 1st June,—Sandakan 26th May. FOOKSANG, British steamer, 991, Spencer Wilde,

1st June,-Wuhu 26th May, and Chinklang 27th, Rice and General.-Jardine, Matheson BENLEDI, British steamer, 1 481, Farquhar, 101

June,-Moji 27th May, Coal.-Glbb, Livingstone & Co. MEMNON, British steamer, 854. B. Branch, 1st June,-Sandakan 26th May, Timber.-

Butterfield & Swire. FORMOSA, British steamer, 680, A. Hodgins, 1st June,-Tamsul 28th May, Amoy 30th, and Swatow 31st, General.-D. Lapraiz & Co. KWEILIN, British steamer, 1,080, J. B. Harris, 1st June,-Canton 1st June, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

SERRANO, American barque, 597, R. G. Waterhouse, 1st June,-Singapore 15th May, Timber .- Master. FREJR, Dapish steamer, 397, C. L. Strand 1st June,-Pakhol 29th May, and Holhow 31st,

General .-- Arnhold, Karberg & Co. CATTERTHUN, British steamer, 1,460, Nell Shannon, 1st June,-Kobe 25th May, and Moli 27th, General.-Gibb, Livingston

CLEARANCES AT THE MARBOUR OFFICE.

Phra Chom Klao, Billish str., for Bangkok.

Mogul, Bri ish steamer, for Yokohama.

June 1, Pingsusy, British str., for Shanghal, &c. Jone t, Phra Chom Klao, British steamer, for June r, Gwallor, British str., for Nagasaki, &cc. June 1. Palinurus, British str., for Shanghal. June t. Artaki Maru, Japanese steamer, for

Rwellin, British steamer, for Shanghal. Chusan, German steamer, for Amoy, &c.

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Pers. American steamer, for Macao and San

DEPARTURES.

June'r, Alwine, German str., for Holhow, &c.

June 1, Hupeh, British steamer, for Sourabaye, June 1, Decima, German steamer, for Salgon. PASSENGERS-ARRIVED. Capt. & Mrs. Welman.

Per Progress, from Chefoo .- 1 Chinese. Per Memnon, from Sandakan,-Mrs. F. de Rossli and 2 children, Mr. Birch, and 48 Chinese Per Formosa, from Tameul, &c .- 53 Chinese. Per Catterthun, from Kobe, &c .-- Mrs. W. McQuade, Miss A. R. McQuade, Miss J. A. McQuade, Master W. McQuade, Mrs. A. Orr, Miss Prince, Captain J. Norman, and Mr. J. Thompson.

The British steamship Benledi reports that she left Moji on the 27th ultimo, and had fine weather with thick fog.

The British steamship Memnon reports that she left Sandakan on the 26th ultimo, and had fresh to strong south to south-west winds and high beam sea with overcast weather. Towed the steam-launch Normankurst, from Sandakan to Hongkong, for repairs.

The British steamship Fooksong reports that she left Wubu on the 26th ultimo, and Chinkleng on the 27th. From Yangtare had light and moderate south-east winds and rainy weather to the Taichows; thence light east-north-east, north, and moderate south-east winds with fog at times, with heavy south-south-west swell from the Lammocks. On the 20th ultime passed the

steamship Volga, off the Talchows, for Shanghal. The British steamship Formosa reports that she left Tamsul on the 28th ultimo, Amoy on the 30th, and Swatow on the 31st. From Tamen! to Amoy had light north and north-easterly winds and cloudy weather. From Amoy to Swatow had light south-easterly winds and fine weather to the Lammocks; thence to Swatow had loggy weather. From Swatow to port had light variable winds with heavy southerly swell. - In Tamsui the steamships . Smith and Halloong. In Amoy the steamships Pacting, Taksang, Sikh, Cass, Glenfruin, Kunghai, and H.M.S. Rattler. In Swatow the steamships

Helhow. Wosang, and Phra Nang, The British steamship Catterthun reports that she left Kobe at noon on the 25th ultimo arrived at Moji at 11 a.m. on the 26th, and salled at 5 p.m. on the 27th; passed north end Tung-ying at 4.50 p.m. on the 30th; passed Pedro Blanco at 9.25 a.m. on the 1st instant, and arrived here at 3.30 p.m. to-day. From Kobe to Moji had light south-west and westerly winds and fine weather. From Moji to south end of Goto Islands had light south-west winds and dark gloomy weather; thence to Chelang Point had heavy rain and dense foggy weather. From Chelang Point to port had south-south-west to south winds with south-west swell and squally weather.

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For Straits and Bombay .- Per Bisagno to-morrow, the and instant, at II.30 A.M. For Nagasaki.--Per Blss to-morrow, the 2nd instant, at 3.30 P.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG STRAWERS.

AGNES, French steamer, 200.—Geo. R. Stevens ARRATOON APCAR, British steamer, 1,392, J E. Hansen, 29th May,-Calcutta 12th May, Penang 20th, and Singapore 23rd, Opium and General.-D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. on the 29th instant at 6 p.m., and may be ARDGAY, British steamer, 1,087, James Thom,

acth May,-Pasurwan (Java), 15th May, Sugar.-Jerdine, Matheson & Co. Ask, Danish steamer, 682, N. C. Revsbeck. arst May,-Halphong, and Hollow 30th May, General.—A. R. Marty.

30th May,-Saigon 26th May, Rice and General,-Gibb, Llvingston & Co. a6th May, -Singapore 19th May, General --

Carlowitz & Co. ucephalus, British steamer, 1,192, J. M. Hay, 20th May, -Saigon 25th Rice and General. -Geo. R. Stevens. CHUSAN, German steamer, 623, W. Wendt, 29th

May, -- Manila 26th May, General -- Cheat Dryfesdale, British steamer, 1,574, J. R Stewart, 26th May,-Moji 20th May, Coals,

ELSE, German steamer, 747, C. Christensen, 31st May,-Ilotio 26th May, Sugar,-Lauts, Wegener & Co.

FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain Stopani. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co.'s tug. GLENYALLOCH, British steamer, 1,434, T. Darke, 28th May,-Wohn 12nd May, and Chinking 24th, Rice.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. HAIPHONG, French steamer, 872, H. Galetti,

oth May,-Haiphong 7th May, General -Messageries Maritimes. HOLSTEIN, German steamer, 1,103, J. Bruhn, 30th May,-Salgon a5th May, Rice,-Wieler & Co.

LYDERHORN, Norwegian steamer, 2,014, B. Hammerans, 30th May,--Moji 24th May, Coals. -Mitsul Bussan Kalsha

MOGUL, British steamer, 1,827, T. Golding, 23rd

May,-Tacoma, U.S., 25th April, Flour and General.-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. NANYANG, German steamer, 1,059, F. Schultz, May.-Bangkok, and Kob-sl-chang 25th May, Rice, Quong Cheong Tye.

30th May,-Salgon 26th May, Rice.-Amhold, Karberg & Co. AKSHAN, British steamer, 835. J. Jenkins, 29th May,-Bangkok 22nd May, Rice and Timber.-Hop Hing Hong. PERU, American steamer, 3,528, D. E. Friele,

21st May,-San Francisco 28th April, and Yokohama 16th May, Malls and General .-P. M. S. S. Co. STRATHDER, British steamer, 1,709, Forsyth, 4th May,-Moji (Japan), 28th April, Coal.-

Dodwell, Carllil & Co. SAILING VESTELS. G. Ropes, American ship, 2,342, D. H. Rivers, 18th May,-New York 19th Jan., Kerosene Oil .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. EDWARD MAY, American bark, 890, C. C.

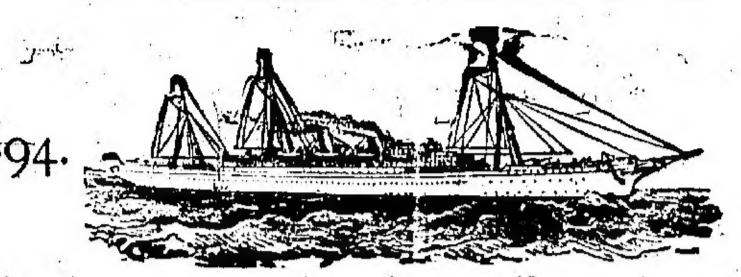
McClure, 28th April,-New York 3rd Nov., Kerosene Oll.—Shewan & Co. LE SCHEPP, American ship, 1,776, Chas. S. Kendall, 17th May,-New York 1st January, Kerosene Oil.—Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. MAIDEM CITY, British barque, 1,197, S. Mont-

SHARPSHOOTER, British back, 489, T. T. Watts, 21st May,-Fremantie, W.A., 9th March, eigned. Sandalwood. Order. St. MARK, American this, 1,591, At R. Work, and May, Herosens Off.--Jardine Matheson & Co.

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